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# Israel in the American Jewish Imagination



Perhaps more importantly, I envisage Park Avenue Synagogue as the site of transformative thinking that turns these challenges into opportunities for the continued revitalization of our people. Whether the issue is supplementary school education, congregational music or the future of the Conservative Movement, Park Avenue Synagogue should be the laboratory for reinventing American Jewish life.

In the year ahead we will be turning our attention to what I believe to be the central challenge facing global Jewry, namely, the relationship between American Jews and the state and people of Israel. Both here and in the state of Israel there is an increasing discussion of a “drift and divide” between the two centers of Jewish life. While generations of Jews have turned to Israel as a source of strength and solidarity, American Jews coming of age after the miracle of Israel’s birth have an increasingly critical view of Israel. It is incumbent upon our community to create a deep, substantive and embracing

**U**pon arriving at Park Avenue Synagogue, I stated my goal of making our congregation a place where global Jewish conversations are lived locally. My hope then and now has been to encourage our community to address the major challenges facing the Jewish people.

relationship with Israel in all of its complexities.

Due to the generous and anonymous support of a congregational family, our year ahead will be filled with visits from world class scholars and notable intellectuals at the forefront of this conversation. Leon Wieseltier, Dr. Steven M. Cohen, Dr. Daniel Gordis, Dan Senor, Natan Sharansky and Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman will help us identify the contours of the conversation and help us chart a path forward. The speakers will represent a range of political positions reflecting the wide range of views on the subject within our congregation. To some degree, the value of the program is not so much the speakers themselves, but the manner in which we model to the outside world how to engage in this critical conversation in a respectful and productive manner.

Our first two lectures, with Leon Wieseltier and Dr. Cohen, will take place on November 8 and December 6 respectively. In partnership with JerusalemOnlineU and “Step Up for Israel” we are also honored to welcome Alan Dershowitz to speak to our families regarding the challenges facing the pro-Israel community on campuses across the country. (See facing page.) Other dates are still being set. I encourage you to read the Bulletin and check the website for forthcoming information and details. Most importantly, I invite you to be part of the conversation and the building of a shared and vibrant destiny amongst world Jewry.

## Event



### Meals in the Ritter Sukkah

Wednesday – Friday | October 12 – 14

Reservation deadline: Tuesday, September 27. Questions? Call Craig Demarest at x111.

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From Rabbi Steven I. Rein

## Where's Your Etrog?



**R**OUGHLY 20 YEARS AGO, I went on a Hebrew School trip to the Lower East Side to purchase *lulavim* and *etrogim* for Sukkot. Essex and Delancey were lined with tables of *etrogim*, with mobs of people huddled around each one. Our mission was to find the best etrog we could find: one that was bright yellow with a green undertone, lacking any spots or blemishes, with a pleasing, symmetrical, oblong shape and a beautiful fragrance. After about an hour of searching, scrutinizing, and smelling nearly 100 *etrogim*, I had made my purchase and was all set for the upcoming holiday. Of course I also selected a *lulav* (palm branch), *hadas* (myrtle), and *aravah* (willow), but these items never demand the same attentiveness as the etrog.

Today, if you go down to the LES prior to Sukkot, what you see is a mere remnant of what was – a few tables of *etrogim* and a few dozen people at best. Some shed a tear over the waning of a once thriving Jewish neighborhood. I feel differently. Studies and surveys show that more people are buying a *lulav* and etrog set today than ever before. Whether owing to increases in the observant population, to success of Jewish outreach programs, to a growing fondness for Jewish tradition in the Reform movement or to better marketing, these exotic commodities are becoming

increasingly popular. In an age of FreshDirect and Amazon, Jews throughout our city and the nation purchase their *lulavim* and *etrogim* from websites and from their shuls. An online search reveals dozens of vendors, selling multiple levels of *etrogim* based on beauty and price (from standard to deluxe to superior), and that doesn't count synagogue sales.

Why is so much attention paid to a lumpy fruit that is for the most part inedible? The Torah instructs us that on the first day of Sukkot we should take *pri etz hadar*, the fruit of beautiful trees. Traditionally, this is understood to be an etrog. Moreover, we learn that the etrog must be beautiful, the only mitzvah for which beauty is a requirement. What is so special about the etrog? The Torah does not say, but a midrash relates the four species to different parts of the body: *lulav* = spine, *hadas* = eyes, *aravah* = mouth, and *etrog* = heart. There is nothing more important than having a beautiful heart – a heart full of compassion.

*The deadline for purchasing a lulav and etrog through PAS has been extended to Monday, October 3 at 9:00 am. Go to [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org) and click on Holiday Services for order information. Or, if you prefer, take a trip down memory lane, go to the LES and pick one out for yourself on the Sunday after Yom Kippur. We look forward to seeing you on Sukkot with a beautiful etrog in hand and a beautiful heart within.*

### Event



#### Alan Dershowitz: Step Up for Israel

Monday | October 3 | 7:00 pm

See a film and participate in a discussion of the anti-Israel movement on college campuses with Professor Alan M. Dershowitz, co-chair of Step Up for Israel, a national Israel Education Campaign. Learn the facts everyone needs to know about Israel.

*Co-sponsored with JerusalemOnlineU.com.*

**Alan M. Dershowitz** is the Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. For more information about him, see the Fall Program Calendar, p. 9, or visit [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org).



Register online at [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org) under Adult Education/Events. Those without Internet may call 212-369-2600, x121.



**Hours: Monday – Thursday, 12:00 – 6:30 pm; Friday, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm**

*Librarian Marga Hirsch is generally in The Edmond de Rothschild Library at other times as well – feel free to stop by with questions or for book recommendations! The room is always open, with instructions on the desk for how to check out books in Marga's absence.*

### Library hours

# תשרי-חשוון

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 3 Tishrei

*Shabbat Shuvah/Parashat Ha'azinu*

*Generously endowed by Menachem Z. Rosensaft & Jean Bloch  
Rosensaft in loving memory of Josef & Hadassah Rosensaft*

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary service

Bat Mitzvah of Sarah Anne Poss, daughter of Judith and Jeffrey Poss.

Minha 20 minutes after morning services

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 4 Tishrei

Fast of Gedaliah

**9:00 am** | Morning service

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 9 Tishrei

*Erev Yom Kippur*

**5:45 pm** | Minha

**6:15 pm** | Kol Nidre

**7:15 pm** | Sermon

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 10 Tishrei

*Yom Kippur*

**9:00 am** | Morning service

**11:15 am** (approx) | Sermon

**2:00 pm** | Yizkor

**2:45 pm** | Break

**4:00 pm** | Minha

**5:15 pm** | Ne'ilah

**7:08 pm** | Fast ends

*A ticket is required for admission to all Yom Kippur services.  
There will be no seating during sermons or Kol Nidre.*

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 14 Tishrei

*Erev Sukkot*

**6:30 pm** | Minha & Sukkot Evening service

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 15 Tishrei

*Sukkot, 1<sup>st</sup> day*

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary Service

**6:30 pm** | Minha & Sukkot Evening service

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 16 Tishrei

*Sukkot, 2<sup>nd</sup> day*

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary service

**11:15 am** | Young Families Sukkot service (see p. 16)

**6:15 pm** | Friday Evening service

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 17 Tishrei

*Shabbat Hol ha-moed Sukkot (3<sup>rd</sup> Day)*

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary service

Bar Mitzvah of Davis Haupt,  
son of Geri & Mason Haupt

**9:30 am** | Havurah service

*The Havurah is an informal, lay-led Shabbat morning service held in the Rothschild Library. People of all ages and skill levels attend and take turns leading and reading parts of the service.*

Minha 20 minutes after morning services

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 18 Tishrei

*Sukkot, 4<sup>th</sup> day (2<sup>nd</sup> day **Hol ha-moed**)*

**9:00 am** | Morning service

**5:45 pm** | Minha/Maariv

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 19 Tishrei

*Sukkot, 5<sup>th</sup> day (3<sup>rd</sup> day **Hol ha-moed**)*

**7:00 am** | Morning service

**5:45 pm** | Minha/Maariv

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 20 Tishrei

*Sukkot, 6<sup>th</sup> day (4<sup>th</sup> day **Hol ha-moed**)*

**7:00 am** | Morning service

**5:45 pm** | Minha/Maariv

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 21 Tishrei

*Hoshanah Rabbah*

**6:45 am** | Morning service

**5:45 pm** | Minha

**6:00 pm** | Shemini Atzeret Evening service

*Any changes are noted when they occur. Daily minyanim Monday–Friday at 7:15 am; Sundays and Legal Holidays at 9:00 am. Minha/Maariv Sunday–Thursday at 5:45 pm. Minha on Friday before Kabbalat Shabbat. Any changes are noted when they occur. Weekday morning minyan will be at 7:00 am from Monday, October 3 through Friday, October 7 to allow for Selihot, penitential prayers. Please also note early morning minyan times indicated above during the week of Sukkot. Candle lighting times are on the Calendar on page 19.*

*Rabbi Elliot J. Cosgrove and Rabbi Steven I. Rein will preach and conduct services together with Cantor Azi Schwartz, Cantor Shiree Kidron, and the Synagogue Choir with Neil Robinson at the organ.*

## Sharing a Lulav



### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20** 22 Tishrei

#### **Shemini Atzeret**

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary Service (Yizkor)

**5:45 pm** | Minha

**6:00 pm** | Simhat Torah Evening service

### **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21** 23 Tishrei

#### **Simhat Torah**

**9:15 am** | Festival Morning service

**6:15 pm** | Friday Evening service

### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22** 24 Tishrei

#### **Parashat B'reishit**

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary service

Bar Mitzvah of Theodore Harrison Kaplan (Teddy),  
son of Robin and Jeffrey Kaplan

**6:00 pm** | Minha/Ma'ariv



### **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28** 30 Tishrei

#### **Rosh Hodesh**

**6:15 pm** | Friday Evening service with Children's Birthday

Blessings

Birthday children will receive blessings on the bimah  
and a small gift. *For information, contact Matt Check at  
212-369-2600, x140 or mcheck@pasyn.org.*

### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29** 1 Heshvan

#### **Rosh Hodesh**

#### **Parashat Noah**

**9:15 am** | Sanctuary service

Bar Mitzvah of Jeremy Spiera,  
son of Robert Spiera and Dawn Scheffler Spiera

**9:30 am** | Havurah service

*The Havurah is an informal, lay-led Shabbat morning service held in the Rothschild Library. People of all ages and skill levels attend and take turns leading and reading parts of the service.*

**6:00 pm** | Minha/Ma'ariv

**W**E WAVE THE LULAV EVERY DAY OF SUKKOT EXCEPT SHABBAT, but when the Temple stood in Jerusalem, the lulav was waved even on Shabbat.

Since one could not carry the lulav to the synagogue on Shabbat, the Mishnah tells us [Sukkah 3:13]:

When the first day fell on Shabbat, all the people would bring their lulavim to the synagogue [the day before]. On the next day, they would rise early and come and each would identify his own and take it, since the Sages had declared that no one could fulfill his obligation on the first day of Sukkot with a lulav belonging to another...

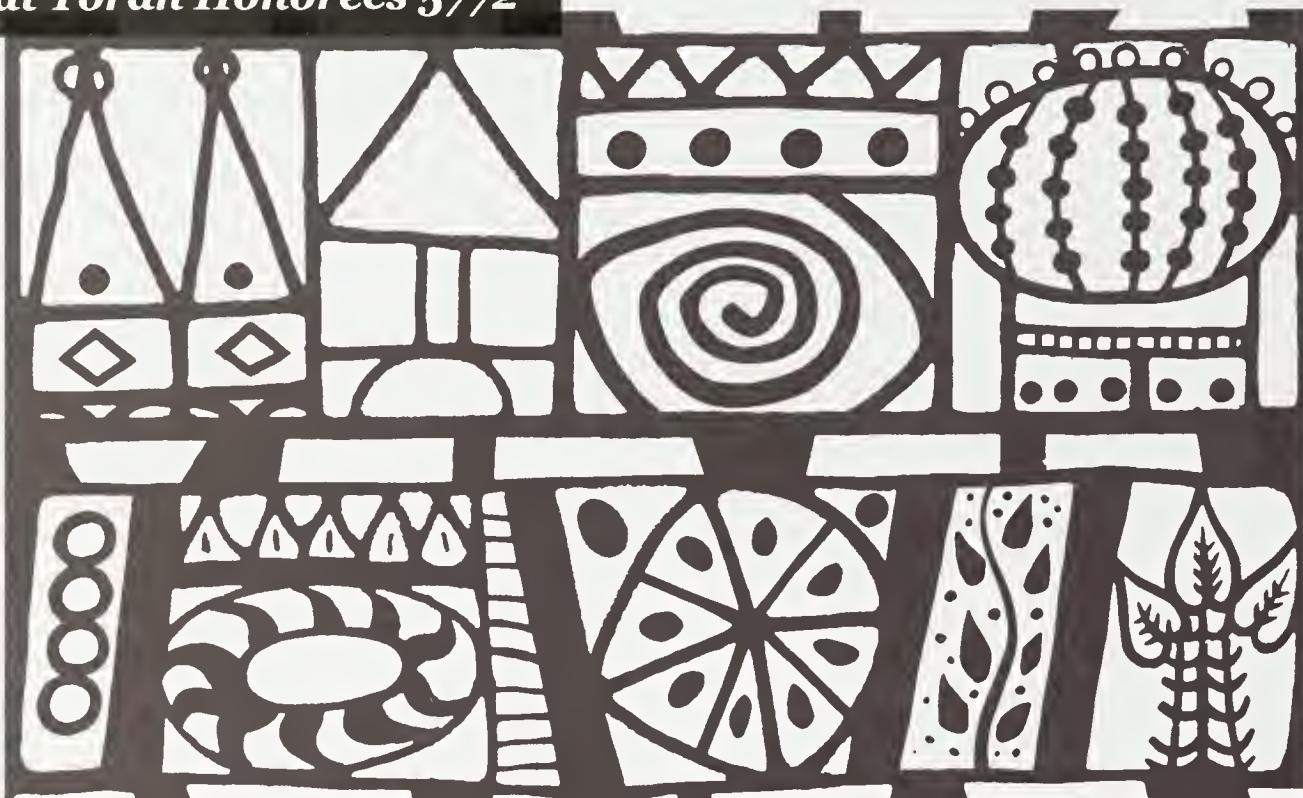
Why does each person have to take his/her own lulav? With regard to the lulav, the Torah says, *U-l'kakhtem lakhem*, “and you shall take unto you.” [Leviticus 23:40] The Sages interpret the emphatic “unto you” to mean “from what belongs to you,” so they stipulated that everyone had to use his own lulav.

The Talmud adds that if someone gave his lulav to another person on the condition that it be returned, the recipient could use the lulav and then return it, since even a conditional gift is a valid gift. If the recipient does not return the gift, his *brakha* and his waving of the lulav would not be valid, since in that case, he has in effect stolen the lulav, and a mitzvah may not be performed with stolen goods.

In the synagogue during Sukkot, we pause before saying Hallel to give everyone a chance to wave the lulav. It is customary for a person who owns a lulav to say the *brakha*, wave the lulav, and then to offer it to someone who does not have a lulav, saying, “*Here, I'd like to give this to you.*” The recipient responds, “*Thank you, I'd like to have it, but I'll return it to you.*”

There are lulavim in the sanctuary and the chapel that anyone may use. We consider these lulavim ownerless until someone takes hold of them. As long as a person is using a lulav, it belongs to him or her. As soon as it's put down, it becomes ownerless again. With these small fictions, we guarantee that a lulav belongs to the person who is waving it, so that each person's *brakha* will be valid.

## Simhat Torah Honorees 5772



### Honoring Our Members At Simhat Torah

Friday, October 1 | 9:15 am

Park Avenue Synagogue follows the tradition of honoring people who have made significant contributions to the life of our synagogue and to the Jewish community with special aliyot on Simhat Torah. This year we will call up Jimmy Rosenfeld as *Hatan Torah*, honored with the last reading from the Torah as we finish the cycle of Torah reading. We will honor Marcia Stone as *Kallat B'reishit*, honored with the first reading from the Torah as we begin the cycle for the new year.

### JIMMY ROSENFELD



**A**s a Hasidic interpretation of the phrase *mazal tov* says that the three letters of the Hebrew word *mazal* stand for *makom*, “place,” *z'man*, “time,” and *limud*, “learning.” To have good fortune – *mazal tov* – is to be in the right place, at the right time, with the right preparation, to make the most of every situation. Jimmy Rosenfeld feels that by this interpretation, he has had good fortune indeed, especially in his relationship with Park Avenue Synagogue.

When Jimmy and his wife Sheri were looking for “a nice place to belong” in New York, family members urged them to try PAS. They came, and they liked the services, the people they met, and the opportunities they found. A believer that the more you give, the more you get, Jimmy was pleased and honored to be invited to serve on the Finance Committee. He made friends among the people he met at services every Shabbat morning and enjoyed the people he worked with on synagogue business, so that when he was asked to serve on the Advisory Council, he was happy to say yes.

Jimmy and Sheri have two daughters – Alexa, now a graduate student at Fordham University and Stephanie, a freshman at Tulane University – who attended the ECC and

the Congregational School and celebrated their b'not mitzvah at PAS. As changes come to the synagogue, Jimmy and Sheri find their excitement renewed. Again and again, PAS provides opportunities for new experiences and growing friendships at just the times that Jimmy and Sheri feel ready for them.

Jimmy grew up in the Philadelphia neighborhood of Wynnefield, where his family belonged to a Conservative synagogue, Har Zion Temple, and he developed a lifelong love for Shabbat services and Jewish community. After earning a BA in economics at Hofstra University, Jimmy went to work in the firm established by his grandfather in 1914. He has remained with the firm, Fishman and Tobin, a boys' apparel company, for his entire career and feels privileged to carry on the tradition of a family business built on its reputation and its heritage.

In the kids' clothing business there are two customers, says Jimmy: the child has to want to wear the clothes, and the parent has to be willing to buy them. His experience has made Jimmy adept at seeing more than one point of view, a skill he puts to use in business, at home, and on the golf course, as well as at PAS and in the many other organizations where he is a dedicated volunteer.

Fishman and Tobin not only gave Jimmy a livelihood, but also taught him the values of *tzedakah* and *gemilut hasadim*. The company contributes to a vast array of charitable and nonprofit

institutions and also encourages employees to volunteer, giving them time off to participate in a chosen cause.

Jimmy himself is a contributor and a leader in numerous non profit organizations. He is the president of the YMA-FSF, Young Menswear Association Fashion Scholarship Fund, an association consisting of influential members of the fashion community, dedicated to promoting education in the fashion arts and business by granting scholarships to talented students and facilitating internships, mentorships and career programs. He supports the Lymphoma Research Foundation, which is devoted to funding innovative lymphoma research and providing both patients and healthcare professionals with up to date information

about this type of cancer. He is involved with Dignity U Wear, an organization that provides new clothing to those in need, and he serves on the Tulane University Parents Council.

Jimmy enjoys traveling, gardening, grilling, playing golf, biking, and running. He even turns his hobbies into good deeds, having run several marathons in order to raise funds for worthy causes.

Jimmy is thankful and grateful to live a fortunate life, to be able to motivate and inspire others, and to share his good fortune with others. We wish him continued Mazal tov in all that he does.

PAS salutes Jimmy Rosenfeld, *Hatan Torah*.

## MARCIA STONE



**A** shirah l'Adonai b'hayai, azamrah l'Elohai b'odi, "I will sing to Adonai all my life; I will make mélodies for my God as long as I live." This verse from Psalm 104 could be Marcia Stone's theme song. Marcia connects to Judaism through study, through Hebrew, and through dance, but most of all, through music. She is involved in a wide range of musical activities at PAS, from serving on the Cantorial Search Committee to performing in the Purim Spiel.

Growing up in Wellesley, Massachusetts, Marcia attended religious school at Temple Beth Elohim, the Reform congregation of which her parents were founding members and members of the choir, and she was active in two youth groups, WEFTY and Young Judaea. After two summers at Camp Tel Yehuda, Young Judaea's leadership training camp in the Catskills, she spent two summers as a counselor at Camp Young Judaea in New Hampshire, where her duties included teaching Israeli song and dance.

What brought Marcia and her husband Steven to Park Avenue Synagogue was not its rich musical legacy, however, but the Early Childhood Center. Marcia was looking for a preschool that was not part of a grade school, and she liked the idea of a school affiliated with a synagogue, as she and her sister had attended Jewish preschools. When Marcia and Steven's son Jonathan entered preschool – he is now a college graduate, working in the city – synagogue membership was not a prerequisite for the ECC; Marcia and Steven did not join the congregation.

During Jonathan's second year in the ECC, Marcia left her longtime job as a paralegal. She made friends among the other ECC parents and became involved with the school and the Parents' Association. After the ECC, Jonathan continued in the Congregational School. In first grade, he wanted to attend Rosh Hashanah services with his friends, not travel to spend the holiday with grandparents, so Marcia and Steven joined PAS. Marcia was active in the Congregational School Parents'

Association, eventually serving as co-president with Laurie Harris, who became her good friend and her partner in many PAS projects.

Marcia has sung with the Congregational Singers since it began approximately 10 years ago. She participates in both the Bikur Cholim and Tikkun Olam committees. Before the High Holidays, Hanukkah, Purim, and Pesah, she and Laurie assemble packages and greetings, which they deliver to homebound congregants. On Mitzvah Day Marcia is one of the group that sings at the Jewish Home Lifecare facility on West 106th Street; some years she has chaired that event.

In anticipation of the congregation's 125th anniversary, Marcia and Laurie founded the PAS Archives. Together with Jeanie Rosensaft and Joan Scheffler, they co-authored the anniversary book, *Park Avenue Synagogue: Unbroken Chain, Celebrating 125 Years*, and they served on the Gallery Committee that created the 125th anniversary exhibition.

Marcia has worked on committees for several special occasions, including the memorial service for Vivian Finkel, the retirement celebration for Cantor David Lefkowitz and the farewell event for Cantor Nancy Abramson, as well as annual Cantors Concert committees.

Marcia is a dedicated and adventurous student. Years ago she and several friends began to study Hebrew with Vivian Finkel. They still meet weekly, now with Varda Hubara as their teacher. In 2007, Marcia and Jonathan went on the congregational Israel trip; Marcia found it especially wonderful to bond and learn with families whom they had known for so long. In 2009, Marcia signed up for the first cohort of Melton classes at PAS. She is proud to have completed the course and is excited to be taking graduate courses this year.

Marcia Stone thrives on involvement with people and projects. Whatever the goal, she can be trusted to follow through with whatever is necessary to get there. Whether the matter at hand is silly or serious, her commitment and dedication are always evident.

PAS salutes Marcia Stone, *Kallat B'reishit*.

## בנֵי מצוה B'NEI MITZVAH



### SARAH ANNE POSS

October 1 | Parashat Ha'azinu

Sarah had her Baby Naming in the Main Sanctuary at PAS, attended preschool at the Early Childhood Center and loved the summer day camp. She has continued her Jewish education at the Congregational School beginning with the Gan class and plans to continue in the Rabbi Judah Nadich High School.

Currently in 7th grade at The Spence School, Sarah plays soccer, tennis and the piano and enjoys cooking, reading and traveling. She loves her summers at Raquette Lake Girls Camp in the Adirondacks. Sarah has a kind and generous spirit and a tremendous bond with her friends and family, including her siblings Hannah and Jonathan.

Sarah has a desire to help others. Through UJA-Federation of NY, Sarah participates in a reading program where she spends one afternoon a week reading to children from inner-city schools. In addition, she is supporting programs at the Yemin Orde Youth Village in Northern Israel, a home and school for children overcoming trauma and displacement.

Sarah has enjoyed learning about her parashah and has gained a sense of accomplishment from studying her Torah and haftarah readings. She would like to thank the clergy, teachers and staff at PAS for all of their guidance and wisdom over the years, especially in helping her prepare to become a Bat Mitzvah.



### DAVIS BURKE HAUPT

October 15 | Shabbat Hol ha-moed Sukkot

Davis began his education at the PAS Early Childhood Center when he was 3 years old, entered the Congregational School in the Gan class, and plans to continue his studies in the Rabbi Judah Nadich High School. Davis is a 7th grader at The Dalton School, where his favorite subjects are math and science. He participates in Student Government, has been an active member of the MS Robotics Team, and plays in the MS Percussion Ensemble.

During the summer, Davis attends Camp Echo Lake where he enjoys playing basketball, hiking, sailing, wakeboarding and having fun with his friends.

As part of his mitzvah project, Davis is volunteering at Jewish Home Lifecare teaching technology skills to seniors. He is also very excited about returning to Israel on a trip with his family after his Bar Mitzvah.

Davis and his family thank all the clergy and especially his tutor, Ronit Aranoff, for helping him prepare for this special day.



### THEODORE HARRISON KAPLAN

October 22 | Parashat B'reishit

Teddy Kaplan is excited to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Park Avenue Synagogue. He has been a member of PAS his entire life and has attended the Congregational School since first grade.

Teddy is a student at Horace Mann School, where math and science are his favorite subjects. Teddy loves baseball, skiing, golf and tennis. This summer was his fourth summer at Camp Takajo. Teddy is an avid sports fan, particularly loyal to the Mets and the Jets.

Teddy and his family thank his tutor, Cantor Jonathan Schultz, for teaching him his haftarah; Cantor Kidron and Cantor Schwartz for Skyping with him at camp and teaching him his Torah portion; and Rabbi Cosgrove and Rabbi Rein for helping him write his dvar Torah.



### JEREMY SPIERA

October 29 | Parashat Noah

Jeremy Spiera lights up a room! A 7th grader at the Abraham Joshua Heschel School, Jeremy is a strong student, a reliable friend, and a bundle of energy.

Jeremy loves basketball, and plays for the Riverside Hawks. He and his team competed in the Division Two Nationals this summer. Jeremy also plays chess, and has competed every year in the US Chess Federation Scholastic Nationals. He is currently working on a chess mitzvah project through UJA-Federation's Give A Mitzvah – Do A Mitzvah program.

The youngest of three kids, Jeremy is a precocious little brother to Emily and Zachary. He loves adventure vacations with his family, and spending holidays and Shabbat with his grandparents, aunts, uncles and many cousins!

Park Avenue Synagogue has been a part of Jeremy's life for as long as he can remember, beginning with the Early Childhood Center. He is the third generation of his family to be a member of the synagogue community.

Jeremy thanks the clergy and his tutor, Ronit Aranoff, for their support and encouragement in helping him to reach this milestone in his life.

מזל טוב MAZAL TOV

► **ANDREW & JENNIFER BAB**, on the birth of a son, Maier Solomon Bab, and to the older siblings, Jason, Rebecca and Maya ► **MICHELE & JACQUES GALANTE** on the birth of a son, Jaden Vidal Galante and to big sister Alexa ► **LAILA LEVITAS** on the birth of a granddaughter, Ryan Lielle House, and to the parents, Jessica & Ari House ► **NANCY & SCOTT WEISBERG** on the birth of a son, Zachary Walter Weisberg ► **SHERIE & SHARY MOALEMZADEH** on the birth of a daughter, Elle Yasmin Moalemzadeh, and to big brother and sister Jake and Hailey.

ברוכים הבאים WELCOME

Ian & Naomi Arons | Emilio & Reina Bassini | David Brous Jr. & Catherine Rothman Brous | Barry & Jennifer Chaiken | Ellen Schwartz Cooley | Jerry Gliklich & Jane Salmon | Gabriel & Rachel Jacobson | Rosalie Kaufman | Marc & Heidi Kieselstein | Brett & Dena Klein | Avi & Lara Kometz | Yona Krauss | Laura Leon | Sander & Felicia Levy | Benjamin Mizrachy | Martin & Ellen Pildis | Andrew & Maris Rosenberg | Fredric Rosenberg & Julie Schwartz | Peter & Michelle Roth | Kasra & Sarina Sanandaji | Azi & Noa Schwartz | Allison Sheller & Allison Trief-Sheller | Marc & Joan Sherman | Stephen & Saskia Siderow | Bippy & Jackie Siegal | Marilyn Tobias | Andrew Vogel & Veronique Mazard | Donald & Rachel Zolin

המקום ינחים CONDOLENCES

Milton & Jena Berlinski on the loss of his brother, Michael Berlinski / Herta & Ernest Gottschalk on the loss of her mother, Augusta Zoller / Amy Millard on the loss of her father, Walter J. Millard / Friends and family of Sally Goodgold / Barbara Julius and Marc Silberberg on the loss of her mother, Sadie Karshmer Julius. / Dr. Elana Maser & Tom Mukamal on the loss of her mother, Bina Maser / Family and Friends of Alan Putterman, son of Hazzan David Putterman, z"l.

## College Connection

### Keep Our College Students Connected to PAS!

Park Avenue Synagogue wants our college students to stay connected to the synagogue and to Judaism while they're away from home. Our College Connection committee helps to bridge the gap between PAS and wherever your student is at school. Students will receive monthly email messages with synagogue news, updates, and insights from our clergy and educators. We send packages to our students for several Jewish holidays, including Hanukkah, Purim, and Pesah. Our clergy and educators will lead high school trips to major colleges and universities in the Northeast and will visit our students on campus.

Make sure the student in your family is included! Fill out the online contact form at <https://mcheck.wufoo.com/forms/pas-college-connection/> and we'll take care of the rest.

Questions? Contact Jason Oppenheimer at [joppenheimer@pasyn.org](mailto:joppenheimer@pasyn.org).



**Know someone ill, elderly or homebound? THE PAS BIKUR CHOLIM CARING COMMITTEE** —*in loving memory of Dr. Albert & Phyllis L. Cornell*— fulfills the mitzvah of visiting the ill by reaching out to those in need through telephone calls, visits, and holiday packages. The Caring Committee's trained volunteers are committed to providing confidential hands-on support and companionship to the members of our congregation.

To arrange for this mitzvah, please call Rabbi Cosgrove's office at 212-369-2600, x120.

## ADULT EDUCATION & EVENTS

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# Weekly Classes

## MONDAY

**Hebrew 102** | 6:15 – 7:15 pm | Dina Mann

**Hebrew 103** | 6:15 – 7:15 pm | Vivian Nissan

**Hebrew 104** | 7:30 – 8:30 pm | Varda Hubara

## TUESDAY

### Essential Essays

8:00 am, after morning minyan | Rabbi Elliot Casgrave

### Contemporary Jewish Thought

11:30 am | Rabbi Steven Rein

**Hebrew 101** | 6:15 – 7:00 pm | Dina Mann

### Introduction to Judaism

Tuesdays | beginning September 20 | 6:15 – 8:15 pm

PAS is pleased to offer a program for people who would like to learn the basics of Judaism. Whether you are Jewish or are considering conversion to Judaism, Introduction to Judaism will provide a foundation in Jewish learning and a welcoming entry into the Jewish community. From 6:15-7:00 pm, members of the class will participate in Hebrew 101, becoming familiar with the language of Jewish prayer. The second part of each class session will be devoted to Jewish concepts, values, holidays, worship, and lifecycle events. Introduction to Judaism is open to people of all ages, backgrounds, and partnership statuses. If you plan to convert and have a Jewish partner, your Jewish partner is strongly encouraged to enroll, too. Participants who know how to read Hebrew will be excused from Hebrew 101. Cost: \$450/members; \$500/nonmember; \$750/couple; plus the cost of books.

Register online at [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org) under Adult Education/Classes. Those without Internet access may call 212-369-2600, x121.

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## WEDNESDAY (no classes on October 12 and 19)

### Florence Melton Adult Mini-School

6:45 – 9:00 pm

### Context

Wednesdays | 6:45 – 9:30 pm | begins October 26

Context, a program of The Jewish Theological Seminary, offers an intellectual journey through Jewish history and thought. Taught by scholar-teachers with advanced academic training, the two-year program features four historically organized, text-based courses, exploring Jewish intellectual and cultural civilization in the biblical, rabbinic, medieval and modern periods. The deadline for registration has passed, but it may still be possible to join the class. Cost: \$777 for the first year plus \$76 for refreshments.

For information, contact Liz Offenbach at [loffenbach@pasyn.org](mailto:loffenbach@pasyn.org) or 212-369-2600, x142.

### Melton Graduate Program: Jewish Denominations

8:00 – 9:15 pm | Rabbi Zalman Rothschild

## THURSDAY (no classes or rehearsals on October 13 and 20)

### Florence Melton Adult Mini-School

9:15 – 11:30 am

### Melton Graduate Program: Jewish Denominations

10:30 – 11:45 am | Rabbi Zalman Rothschild

### Library Lunch & Learn | 12:00 pm | Senior Staff

### PAS Congregational Singers

7:00 – 8:15 pm | Cantor Azi Schwartz

## FRIDAY (no class October 14 or 21)

### Talmud Torah: Capital Punishment in the Talmud

8:00 am, after morning minyan | Rabbi Steven Rein

## SATURDAY (no class October 8)

### Parashat HaShavua | 8:45 am

# Monthly/Bimonthly



*Sponsored by Sisterhood*

## **Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club**

**Tuesday | October 11 | 1:00 – 2:30 pm**

Whether your Yiddish is fluent or rudimentary, please join us to explore Yiddish culture and enjoy Yiddish conversation.

**For more information, call Florence Solomon at 212-369-3856.**



*Sponsored by Young Professionals Group*

## **Havdalah and Cocktails in the Sukkah**

**Saturday | October 15 | 5:30 – 7:30 pm**

**For more information or to get involved with the Young Professionals Group, contact Rabbi Steven Rein at [srein@pasyn.org](mailto:srein@pasyn.org) or 212-369-2600, x124.**

*Sponsored by Sisterhood*

## **Women's League Lunch in the JTS Sukkah**

**Sunday | October 16 | 12:00 pm**

**RSVP by October 7. For information, visit [www.pasyn.org/calendar](http://www.pasyn.org/calendar) and click on event. Those without Internet, contact Linda Klempner at 212-744-0234.**

*Open to members of Men's Club & WEG and their families*

## **Men's Club & WEG Sukkah Dinner**

**Sunday | October 16 | 6:30 pm**

Join Men's Club or WEG, and then join all of us to enjoy a dairy buffet dinner, schmooze and match wits in a trivia game.

**RSVP by Tuesday, October 4. To register, go to [www.pasyn.org/calendar](http://www.pasyn.org/calendar) and click on the link. Those without Internet may call Ronnie Parker at 212-722-7722. Cost: \$30/person.**

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## **Daytime Book Discussion Group**

**Monday | October 24 | 11:00 am – 12:30 pm**

**Facilitator: Renée Waldinger**

**Book: *The Invisible Bridge* by Julie Orringer**

Based on the experiences of the author's grandfather, this novel keeps the reader enthralled with a large cast of interesting characters, an exciting love story, and tales of adventure set in Budapest, Paris, and the labor camps of Eastern Hungary during the last years of World War II.

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## **Museum Visit: Will Barnet at 100 and An American Collection**

**at the National Academy Museum, Fifth Avenue at 89th Street**

**Thursday | October 27 | 1:00 pm**

Join us for a guided tour of two exhibitions celebrating the reopening of the museum after renovation. All are welcome, but space is limited.

**Please RSVP by October 18 to Helene Agrest at 212-362-1233. Meet the Sisterhood group in the museum lobby at 12:45 pm. Cost: \$7/seniors; \$12/nonseniors.**

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### Monthly/Bimonthly continued

#### PAS Gallery

#### Cinema Judaica: The War Years

August – November

Film posters from 1936 to 1948, accompanied by in-depth text panels, present a little-known story: the American film industry's complicated history of placating Nazi Germany and the US government's film censorship to maintain neutrality up until the time that war was declared. The materials displayed are generously loaned by collector Ken Sutak.

*Sponsored by Men's Club*

#### Men's Club Reception and Scotch Tasting for New Members

Thursday | October 27 | 7:00 pm

All new male members of PAS and all Men's Club members are invited for a free Scotch tasting.

RSVP to Jason Dolinsky at [jdolinsky@nyc.rr.com](mailto:jdolinsky@nyc.rr.com)

*Sponsored by the Edmond de Rothschild Library*

#### Evening Book Discussion Group

Monday | October 31 | 8:00 pm

Facilitator: Pat Davidson

Book: *The Hare with Amber Eyes* by Edmund de Waal

A memoir about the Ephrussi, a dynasty of grain merchants and bankers on a par with the Rothschilds. The author, a ceramic artist, brings his sense of detail and sensitivity to the past to the story of his colorful family as they establish their banking empire in Paris and Vienna, then lose all to the Nazis.

## Shabbat Dinner Series

*The Shabbat Dinner Series provides congregants with an opportunity to join together in prayer, share a meal as a community and learn from noted scholars and rabbis on topics of social, intellectual and spiritual interest. The Kabbalat Shabbat service begins at 6:15 pm, followed by dinner at approximately 7:30 pm.*



#### Moshe Halbertal | Friday | Nov. 4 | "On the Threshold of Forgiveness: Law and Narrative in the Talmud"

Moshe Halbertal is the Gruss Professor at NYU Law School and a Professor of Jewish Thought and Philosophy at the Hebrew University. For more information, see the Fall Program Calendar, p. 8, or visit [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org).

Register online at [www.pasyn.org/lifelong-learning/adult-education](http://www.pasyn.org/lifelong-learning/adult-education). On the left side of the page under Shabbat Dinner Series, click on the registration link. Those without Internet access may call 212-369-2600, x121. Deadline: Monday, October 31. Space is limited. Cost: \$35/members; \$45/general.



## MITZVAH OF THE MONTH

**Habitat for Humanity**

Sunday | October 30 | 9:15 am – 4:30 pm | Ages 16 and above | Brooklyn

Help construct new apartments for families with low incomes who are putting in “sweat equity” to become first-time homeowners. Space is limited. Please sign up in advance.

Register online at [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org) under *Calendar/October 30*.



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**MITZVAH DAY 2011**  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 20**



## COMING NEXT MONTH!

Sponsored by the *Tikkun Olam Committee***Vicki K. Wimpfheimer Mitzvah Day 2011**

Sunday | November 20 | 9:30 am – 3:00 pm

Help make a difference! Join the PAS community to do hands-on mitzvah projects and kick off our yearlong commitment to helping those in need. Mitzvah Day will provide opportunities for everyone to lend a hand. Come for one project or for the whole day – everything you do will make a difference.

Check at [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org) under *Tikkun Olam/Mitzvah Day* for updates including schedule, items to donate and a list of beneficiary agencies. The Mitzvah Day team invites you to get involved. Contact Leith Greenslade at [leithgreenslade@earthlink.net](mailto:leithgreenslade@earthlink.net) or Joanna Silver at [joannasilver@verizon.net](mailto:joannasilver@verizon.net).

**Mark your calendar**

**Book Fair 5772**

**Annual Book Fair and Hanukkah Boutique**

Tuesday | November 1 | 4:00 – 7:00 pm

Wednesday | November 2 | 9:30 am – 7:00 pm

Thursday | November 3 | 9:30 am – 6:30 pm

Always a highlight of our year! The Congregational School Parents' Association presents hundreds of books for readers of all ages, from recent bestsellers to classics of Jewish literature. You can also find holiday gifts for everyone in your family! Toys, clothing, accessories, stationery and personalized gifts are all available from our wide variety of vendors.

## Introducing Ronit Aranoff



### **Director of B'nei Mitzvah Programming**

Ronit Aranoff began last month in the newly-created position of Director of B'nei Mitzvah Programming. Ronit has tutored B'nei Mitzvah students for 13 years and has been tutoring Bar and Bat Mitzvah students here at PAS for the past 7 years. She grew up in Los Angeles, where she was taught by example by her grandfather Rabbi Paul Dubin, z"l, and her mother Cantor Judy Dubin Aranoff. Ronit holds a BFA in Drama from NYU's Tisch School of the Arts and can be seen around town on stage. Ronit invites everyone to come by her office in room 209 to introduce yourself, especially if you have a Bar or Bat Mitzvah coming up in your family. Also look for her at morning or evening minyan, when she will sometimes be leading the service.

### **Congregational School Program Schedule**

**Saturday, October 1 | 9:15 am – 12:00 pm | Shabbat Experience for Gimel, Dalet & Hey students**

**Friday, October 7 | 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm | Youth Kol Nidre services (schedule on facing page)**

**Saturday, October 8 | 10:15 am – 12:45 pm. | Youth Yom Kippur services (schedule on facing page)**

**Monday, October 10 | NO SCHOOL | Columbus Day**

**Wednesday, October 12 | NO SCHOOL | Erev Sukkot**

**Thursday, October 13 | NO SCHOOL | Sukkot**

**Saturday, October 15 | 9:15 am – 12:00 pm | Shabbat Experience for Gimel, Dalet & Hey students and parents**

**Tuesday, October 18 | No school from 4:00 – 6:00 pm**

**| 6:00 – 8:00 pm | "Pizza in the Hut" Sukkah dinner**

**Wednesday, October 19 | NO SCHOOL | Hoshanah Rabbah**

**Thursday, October 20 | NO SCHOOL | Shemini Atzeret**

**| 6:00 pm | Please join us for the Simhat Torah celebration!**

**Saturday, October 22 | 9:15am – 12:00 pm | Shabbat Experience for Gimel, Dalet, Hey & Vav students**

**Wednesday, October 26 | 5:15 – 6:45 pm | B'nei Mitzvah program for Vav students & parents**

**Saturday, October 29 | 9:15 am – 12:00 pm | Shabbat Experience for Gimel, Dalet & Hey students**

**Sunday, October 30 | 10:30 am – 1:30 pm | Zayin trip to the Museum of Jewish Heritage, sponsored by Alice L. Kulick**



### **Put the "simha" in Simhat Torah!**

Sing, march, and dance as we rejoice that we have once again read the Torah from beginning to end and are about to start again!

**Thursday, October 20 | 6:00 pm**

**Yom Kippur Youth & Family Services**

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Please register in advance for all service. Visit [www.pasyn.org/worship-with-us/holiday-services](http://www.pasyn.org/worship-with-us/holiday-services).

AGE GROUP	KOL NIDRE October 7	YOM KIPPUR October 8	LOCATION All days
<b>FAMILY SERVICE</b> Parents and children (K – 2nd grade)		10:15 – 11:00 am 6:30 – 7:00 pm (Ne'ilah)	Appelman Chapel
<b>TODDLER SERVICE</b> Parents and children (18 mos – 3 years)	6:00 – 6:45 pm	11:45 am – 12:30 pm	Room 508
<b>PRE-K SERVICE</b> Parents and children (3 – 4 year olds)	6:00 – 7:30 pm	11:30 am – 12:30 pm	Rooms 502 & 509
<b>K – 1ST GRADE</b>	6:00 – 8:00 pm	11:00 am – 12:45 pm	Rooms 405, 406, 408
<b>2ND – 3RD GRADE</b>	6:00 – 8:00 pm	11:00 am – 12:45 pm	Rooms 303, 306, 309
<b>4TH – 5TH GRADE</b>	6:00 – 8:00 pm	11:00 am – 12:45 pm	Rooms 304 & 308
<b>6TH – 7TH GRADE</b>	6:00 – 8:00 pm	11:00 am – 12:45 pm	Rothschild Library
<b>8TH – 12TH GRADE</b>	6:00 – 8:00 pm	11:15 am – 12:45 pm	Appelman Chapel

**Tavim Youth Choir – NEW DAY AND TIME!**

Mondays | beginning October 17 | 5:00 – 5:40 pm

Tavim, the Park Avenue Synagogue Youth Choir, is open to anyone from grade 3 and up. The group learns music for Shabbat, holidays and just for fun. Tavim performs at services and celebrations during the year and also visits senior centers to entertain and sing with the residents.

For more information, please contact Gil Smuskowitz at [gsmuskowitz@pasyn.org](mailto:gsmuskowitz@pasyn.org).

**“Pizza in the Hut” Sukkah Dinner for All Grades – Students & Parents**

Tuesday | October 18 | 6:00 – 8:00 pm

Instead of regular classes, we'll celebrate Sukkot with a festive meal in the Ritter Sukkah on the PAS roof. Rain or shine; if the weather is bad, we'll eat inside. Cost: \$15/person. Please let us know by Tuesday, October 11 at 5:00 pm who will be coming from your family. To RSVP go to [www.pasyn.org/calendar](http://www.pasyn.org/calendar) and click on the event.



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# Shabbat Programs

## Shabbat Morning

Saturday | October 22 | 11:15 am – 12:00 pm

All of the services for families with young children include Shabbat songs, dancing, a short story, and other activities; all end with Kiddush and a light snack. Children are expected to attend these services with an adult.

**TOT SHABBAT** – For families with children ages 0 – 3 | Room 508

**SHORASHIM** – For families with children ages 3 – 4 (pre-K) | Room 308

**NITZANIM** – For families with children ages 5 – 7 | Room 408

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# Holiday Programs

## Yom Kippur Services for Families with Young Children

*Each service includes songs, a story, dancing and other activities.*

**KOL NIDRE** | Friday, October 7

Toddler service | 6:00 – 6:45 pm

Pre-K service | 6:00 – 7:00 pm

**YOM KIPPUR** | Saturday, October 8

Family Service for Yom Kippur morning | 10:15 – 11:00 am

Family Service for Ne'ilah | 6:30 – 7:00 pm

## Sukkah Decorating Workshop

Sunday | October 9 | 10:00 – 11:45 am | For children ages 3 – 6

Join us for the annual Sukkah Decorating Workshop. We will do an age appropriate art activity and provide our finished products as decorations for the Ritter Sukkah on the PAS roof.

## Sukkot Service for Families with Young Children

Friday | October 14 | 11:15 am – 12:00 pm

Join Matt Check, Director of Young Family Education, and a member of the clergy for song, dance and prayer. Of course, we'll also wave the lulav and etrog.

## Young Couples Group Sukkah Brunch

Sunday | October 16 | 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Please join us in the beautiful Ritter Sukkah on the PAS roof for a wonderful brunch with great food, music and art projects for the children. This annual event is a fun way to spend time with other young couples and families.

**RSVP by Tuesday, October 4.** To register, visit [www.pasyn.org/calendar](http://www.pasyn.org/calendar) and click on the event. Cost: \$36/family.

**To reserve for all events, go to [www.pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org) and click on Young Family Education. Under Upcoming Events, click on the link for the registration form. Dinner cancellations with refund (or credit towards another dinner) are possible up to the Wednesday before the event.**

*Sponsored by the Rothschild Library*

## Kids' Shabbat Book Basket

On Shabbat, look for the book basket near the ushers in the Sanctuary. There are Jewish books for children of all ages to look at while sitting quietly in their seats in the synagogue. Let your children enjoy the books during services and return them so that others may read them next week.

**T**HE RABBI JUDAH NADICH HIGH SCHOOL has prepared an activities guide and catalog of classes, programs and events for teens. A copy was sent to each PAS family with children in Grades 8-12. Consult the guide for a full description of events listed on this page for students in this age range. For details of events for younger children, see the Fall Program Calendar, p. 18, or visit [joppenheimer@pasyn.org](http://www.pasyn.org>Youth Activities</a>. Questions? Contact Jason Oppenheimer, Director, at <a href=).

## Food Pantry

**Packing food: Wednesdays | Oct. 12, 19, 26 | 3:00 – 5:00 pm**

**Distribution: Fridays | Oct. 14, 21, 28 | 3:30 pm – beginning of Shabbat**

*Because of Yom Kippur, the PAS Food Pantry will not operate the first week of October.*

## Parent and Teen Shabbat Study Session with Rabbi Cosgrove

**Saturday | October 1 | 4:00 – 5:00 pm**

## High Holiday Food Drive Continues

**Through Yom Kippur | October 8 | Grades 7 – 12**



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## Sukkah Sleepover

**Saturday | October 15 | 7:00 pm – Sunday, October 16 | 9:00 am | Grades 3 – 5**

We'll fall asleep looking at the stars through the branches on the Sukkah roof, but first we'll play games, watch movies, make s'mores, and more. Space is limited. Be sure to RSVP by October 11 to Jason.

## Midnight Run

**Saturday | October 29 | 8:00 pm – 1:00 am | Grades 8 – 12**

We had so much fun on Midnight Run last spring that we've decided to do a series of them this year. Be part of our group as we hand out food, clothing, and other essential items to homeless individuals around the city. Distribution locations are predetermined for us, and our security is assured throughout the night. Midnight Run is an amazing organization that provides for hundreds of homeless people every week. Learn about it at <http://www.midnightrun.org>. Space is limited for this event so please sign up ASAP!

## UJA @ PAS

### Weekly Social Work Support for Seniors and their Caregivers

If you are looking for companionship, shopping assistance, an escort to a medical appointment, a volunteer opportunity or caregiver support for yourself or a family member, please contact DOROT social worker Katie Weinberger, LMSW, who holds office hours at PAS on Thursdays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Made possible by a UJA Partners in Caring grant.

**For more information or to make an appointment, contact Katie at 212-769-2850 or [kweinberger@dorotusa.org](mailto:kweinberger@dorotusa.org), or Rabbi Rein at [srein@pasyn.org](mailto:srein@pasyn.org) or at 212-369-2600, x124. Made possible by a UJA Partners in Caring grant.**

### Community Service Hours for Students

Do you know a middle or high school students who has community service hours to complete during the school year? There are many ways for students to volunteer at UJA-Federation agencies throughout the city. Volunteer opportunities can be one-time or ongoing depending on the young person's interests and school requirements.

**To learn more, please contact Bruce Weiser at UJA-Federation at 212-836-1844 or [weiserb@ujafedny.org](mailto:weiserb@ujafedny.org).**

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John & Rachel Philipp, *in honor of* their anniversary.

Dr. Brian Pollack, *in memory of* his beloved sister Doris Roberts.

Phyllis Rosenberg, *in memory of* her beloved father Maurice Moreida.

The Rutman Family, *in memory of* Judith Hirsch, sister of Belle Moser.

Sheldon Sachs, *in memory of* his beloved sister Betty Sachs.

Dr. Neil Sadick, *for* Yizkor.

Dr. Janet Weisberg-Samuels, *in memory of* her beloved father Morris Weisberg.

Sylvan & Joan Scheffler, *in memory of* Augusta Zoller, mother of Herta Gottschalk.

Miquette Schrader, *in memory of* her beloved mother Dina Viterbo Tiktiner.

Florence Seligman, *in memory of* her beloved mother-in-law Sophie G. Seligman.

Florence Seligman, *in memory of* her beloved husband Benjamin D. Seligman.

Esther Silver, *in honor of* her birthday.

Joel Silver, *in memory of* his beloved brother-in-law Reuben Sklaver.

Carol Silverstein, *in memory of* her beloved mother Betty Chepenik.

Carol Silverstein, *in memory of* her beloved father Abraham Chepenik.

Leo & Carol Silverstein, *in honor of* their anniversary.

Irene Sommerfeld, *in honor of* her birthday.

Frances Stewart, *in memory of* her beloved mother Ilse Hahn.

Roxana Tetenbaum, *in honor of* her birthday.

Ray & Nancy Treiger, *in honor of* their anniversary.

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## **Jewish Peoplehood: Challenges and Opportunities**

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## **Women in the Bible**

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## **Shabbat Dinner Series: Moshe Halbertal**

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## **Israel in the American Jewish Imagination: Leon Wieseltier**

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